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This poster is another moral Students' Union fundraising venture.

Tuition fees to rise with bread

by Nina Miller

Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower Jim Horsman told the Board of Governors recently he will not be recommending any tuition fee increases next year.

But don't start jumping up and down with joy yet.

Instead, Horsman said the government will be looking at a long range policy for tuition fees. He said it is considering indexing tuition fees with the Consumer Price Index (CPI) or with university operating grants.

"This would be really crazy," says Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) executive officer Rachel Ferrington.

"University operating grants have no relation whatsoever to the price a person pays for their education", she says.

The CPI is an index of price changes of an arbitrarily chosen group of consumer goods. "What it has to do with tuition beats me," says Ferrington.

"Education is not a commodity, it's a resource," says Ferrington.

"Fees might just as rationally be tied to the price of pickled pigs feet," according to FAS president, Alan Murray.

A conservative estimate for the yearly CPI increase is 8 percent. Compounded, tuition fees would escalate rapidly.

"This move would contradict the government's commitment to access," says Ferrington. It is already hard enough for some people to pay their tuition, she says.

Ferrington and SU president Nolan Astley say they are also wary because there was no mention of what will happen to student aid.

Astley seemed suspicious of the minister's statement that he wouldn't recommend a tuition increase. This doesn't guarantee there won't be one, he said.

Ferrington also expressed concern that tuition fee indexing would "take away the Board of Governors power and its autonomy." Setting tuition fees is one of their main responsibilities.

Not so fast, Evelyn Wood

WINNIPEG (CUP)An organization claiming to "cut your study time by 2/3" has been criticized at the University of Manitoba for highly exaggerated advertising claims and exorbitant overpricing.

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, which ran several full-page ads in the student newspaper *The Manitoban*, asks people to attend a free lesson to learn how to "zip through your reading faster, with better concentration, understanding and recall."

But critics point out the ad did not say the Evelyn Wood course costs close to 80 times more than a similar course offered by Student Services at the University of Manitoba. A professor, who asked not to be named, took the Evelyn Wood course while in graduate school and subsequently was able to read light material at about 800-1000 words per minute.

He was then an assistant teacher for Evelyn Wood when he discovered "that students in the classes were improving their reading speed but not nearly as much as Evelyn Wood people claimed they would."

"Their claims of improvement were based on pretty misleading evidence", he said.

He added he quit when he discovered "that the other teachers could not read as fast as me."

The University Learning Center offers a shorter but similar course for only six dollars while the Evelyn Wood course costs a total of $490.

He concluded by saying "Reading dynamics with Evelyn Wood is a decent speed reading course, but it's oversold and way over-priced."

"A student can get equally good training right here on campus for a lot less."

Calgary: A Red under your bed?

CALGARY (CUP)Accusations are flying at the University of Calgary in the referendum campaign to decide U of C membership in the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS).

One particular anti-FAS poster has resulted in some serious complaints from the pro-FAS groups as well as the Federation itself.

The poster, explaining in detail what the anti-FAS group considers to be a number of the complaints the U of C has with FAS, has been described as "misleading" and presumptuous by FAS supporters.

The most serious complaint with the poster comes from the three small figures at the bottom, described by some as representing Marx, Stalin and Lenin, therefore drawing readers to the obvious conclusions that FAS supporters are communists.

Al Murray, president of FAS, stated that he was "disappointed that they (the anti-FAS group) would stoop to such extreme and misleading tactics."

"They're digging a hole for themselves," Murray said.

Anti-FAS leader Richard O'Gorman (also V.P. Academic) defended the poster by saying that "it's not calling them communists, it's more looking at some of the directions (FAS takes)."

"I see them as extremely radical in some of their policies," O'Gorman added.

O'Gorman pointed to the FAS involvement in international affairs such as the Chilean issue of last year.

Murray pointed out that FAS involvement in Chilean affairs has in fact been very limited and that, moreover, it was U of C that supported all such moves and even made them as late as October of last year.

O'Gorman also defends his group's accusations that FAS was planning to educate students about nuclear disarmament, saying that his group had understood this to be true in talking with FAS executive Kris Farkas.

Murray said there were some plans to include articles on nuclear disarmament in the *Alberta Student Voice* but that this was merely to add some interest to the Voice and had nothing to do with FAS policy.

"O'Gorman doesn't seem to understand how FAS policy works," Murray said.

O'Gorman concluded by saying that he was willing to defend anything said on the poster. "If you want to debate on any one of those points I'll debate them," he said.

Senator breaks ranks with Trudeau

Albertans paranoid

Senator Bud Olson, federal Minister of Economic Development, and the only Albertan on cabinet, set U of A students straight on the constitutional debate Friday.

Alberta is not aware of the real issues involved in the constitutional debate, he said. Albertans equate it with surrendering provincial legislative powers and control over resources.

Olson blamed this misunderstanding on the media and "certain politicians" who "confuse energy policy with constitutional reforms."

The real issues are patriation of the constitution and entrenchment of a bill of rights, Olson said. These are basically agreeable to all the provinces, he said. The problem is the amending formula.

The Victoria amending formula, supported by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, gives Ontario and Quebec veto power over any future amendments since each has 25 percent of Canada's population.

Olson, however, said he disagrees with Trudeau. Trudeau's insistence on the Victoria formula is encouraging the provinces to bring "external"

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Alberta Liberal Senator Bud Olson.

This week marks the tenth anniversary of the imposition of the War Measures Act during the October Crisis of 1970. This week's Gateway features a review of the events and the reaction at the time in Edmonton. See pages 14 to 15.

In case you missed yesterday's paper, ha ha, so did we. We have enough trouble putting out two papers in five days, let alone four.

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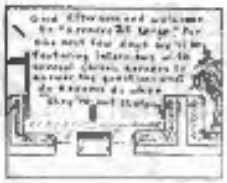

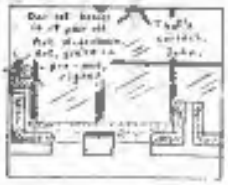

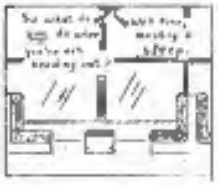

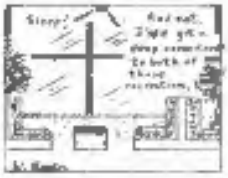

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NOTES

Doonesbury crew strikes

OTTAWA (CUP) — Mike Doonesbury, Joanie Caucus, and Marvelous Mark Slinkeneyer will challenge Henry Kissinger when he comes to Ottawa October 21.

A play featuring two Doonesbury cartoon characters will be part of a protest against the former US Secretary of State's appearance at a conference on Canadian-US relations sponsored by Algonquin College.

The play, produced by Barry Freed Memorial People's Theatre Troupe, will question why an alleged supporter of wars and of oppressive regimes should be sponsored by a community college.

According to Algonquin dean of Business John Hamilton, the college's management centre invited Kissinger because of expertise in international affairs. "We received a general feedback from the Ottawa business community that he was a pretty reliable source of information on international affairs."

The centre did consider possible adverse reaction to Kissinger, he said, but felt it did not outweigh Kissinger's usefulness as an "authoritative voice."

Although Hamilton would not reveal figures, Kissinger is reported to be charging $15,000 for his appearance, with $7,500 in advance.

The college is charging participants $195 each for the one-day seminar, while those who wish to eat lunch at the same table as Dr. Kissinger will be charged $300 more.

Hamilton said he hoped the conference would make a profit.

Election news only

LETHBRIDGE (CUP) — The student newspaper at the University of Lethbridge, the Meliorist, has been sued as campaign promotion by Lethbridge aldermanic candidate Frank Merkl.

Last weekend copies of the Meliorist were stuffed with Merkl's campaign literature.

Merkl admitted responsibility for using the paper. He said, "I was involved in placing the leaflets there."

"I knew everybody on campus sees the Meliorist. I was just taking advantage of a good thing," he added.

The day after publication, students stopping to pick up the newspaper found yellow campaign leaflets inserted in the centre of every paper.

Merkl explained last week he was denied permission to canvass support on campus by Ray McHugh, co-ordinator for student services.

Later that week Merkl spoke to U of L president John Woods who told Merkl, "It was okay to campaign at the university."

Merkl said that because of his late campaigning start, he was finding it difficult to reach all the constituents. He said he never thought he was using the Meliorist as a source of free publicity.

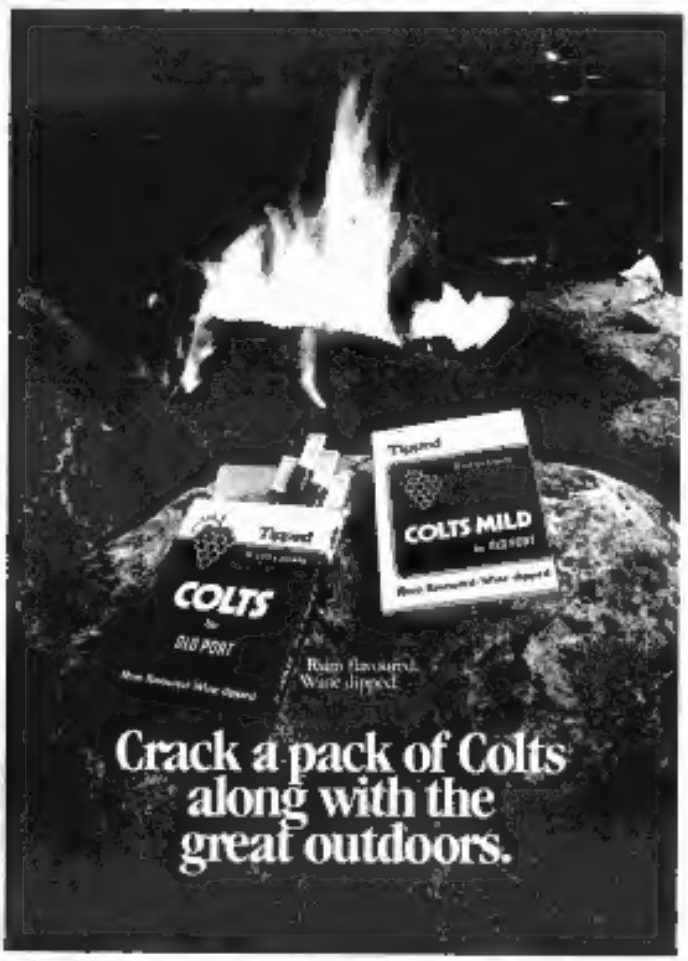
Disco diapers

(ZNS) — John Travolta move over; the playpen set are taking over the fashion scene.

Calvin Klein has come out with a line of denim diaper covers featuring the designer label on a hip pocket.

And a spokesperson for Saks Fifth Avenue says the diapers are selling like Vanderbilt jeans, even though the price tag is $15 for one diaper.

But one group is not crazy about the idea. Tony Schwartz, treasurer of the Children's Wear Manufacturers Association said, "I think the idea is absolutely ridiculous. The designer deserves to be hit by a speeding car."



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We let these people speak for themselves:

Negavision is a group of Vancouver artists who work cooperatively(meaning we live together and share all the money we make) in order to produce films and videos with their own soundtracks; we play music too.

Our music and our clothes convey our feelings towards the new era we live in. Because artists as individuals don't make enough money to do art-work such as films and videos, we came together to form a group and also because we like each other.

Negavision consists of Jean Frisson, Gigi la Terreur and Gogo Guimard. New members are St. Theresa and Zeze Karkabe.

Our music incorporates bass guitar, synthesizer, electric guitar, drums and anything else we can put our hands on. We all write lyrics concerning social matters. We are not punks. We are Negavision. We look out for the future.

Edmonton students were adversely receptive to our movement. They don't understand us, but then they don't know who we are and what we have to say.

They think we look funny, well, we're supposed to.

Tampon shock

Many reports have surfaced in the media about women's tampons and the presence of Toxic Shock Syndrome (TSS). However, until now, little real information has arisen, except who is suing which tampon manufacturer.

In fact, tampons appear not to be the major cause of TSS but a cofactor in the disease.

In each case of TSS documented the bacterium Staphylococcus Aureus has been isolated in the vagina and on the tampon. Staphylococcus aureus grows well in the salty aerobic environment of the tampon and produces enterotoxins.

Enterotoxins are substances that are released by the bacteria cells to the surrounding medium - you. These toxins may travel to distant parts of the body and hence cause damage in regions far removed from the site of microbial growth.

These enterotoxins cause heavy fluid retention in the intestine, leading to diarrhea, one of the symptoms of the disease.

Other TSS symptoms are high fever, vomiting, and hypotension, which often leads to shock and possibly to cardiac arrest, all during the menstrual period.

To limit the chance of contracting TSS, women should use tampons for only part of their period, using mini-pads or napkins instead.

Alternatively, tampons should be changed more frequently.

If a woman using tampons develops a high fever, vomiting or diarrhea during her period, the tampon should be removed and medical advice sought.

How to win friends and influence MLAs

by Mike Walker

All 75 Alberta MLAs have been invited to dinner October 29 by the Students' Union.

Although he expects only about 35 guests of honor to show up, SU president Nolan Astley predicts the affair will be a smashing success.

The object of the evening is to wine and dine the MLAs while earnest students lobby them about funding cutbacks, tuition fee hikes and inadequate student loans.

Astley hopes this will evoke more sympathy in the Legislature for student concerns.

"They (MLA's) will remember something besides the march," Astley said Friday, referring to the 5,000-student march to the legislature in 1978 to protest inadequate government funding of Alberta universities.

"Not that the march is a bad thing," he added. "But they'll have some positive memories too."

Each MLA will be paired with a student "host" for the evening. The itinerary includes tours of U of A research projects, supper in the Old Power Plant and a presentation on the 1983 World Students' Games , to be hosted by the U of A.

Astley says he is pleased with student response.

About 30 students have already volunteered to be hosts, said Astley.

"A lot of the students are rather new to the game (of lobbying the government)," Astley said, so the SU will hold a seminar this weekend to "fill them in on student issues."

However, students and MLAs will not be forced to talk about education.

"If they want to talk constitution, that's all right with us," Astley said.

So what does it cost to buy 35 MLAs?

"Not that much," scrambling to Astley.

The Academic Staff Association and the Non-Academic Staff Association have together donated $400. The Graduate Students' Association is supplying the Power Plant rent-free for the evening. And U of A president Myer Horowitz's office will donate an as yet unspecified amount.

Once dinner and wine for the MLAs, students, Senate members, administrators and Board of Governors are paid for, Astley says, the SU should end up paying about $200.

A defense of China's record

by Diana Smirdon

A missionary who was once labelled "unpatriotic, and subversive," by American intelligence for his support of Communist China spoke to the Chinese Students' Association Thursday.

Professor James G. Endicott has been close to events in China for many decades, notably as a personal advisor to Chiang Kai-shek. In 1955, he was refused permission to speak at the U of A because of his controversial views on American germ warfare carried out in Korea during the 1950s and his open support of Mao Tse-tung after 1949.

His views led to open clashes between the press and himself. USA intelligence described him as a persuasive, dynamic speaker and a dangerous Communist propagandist.

In his speech, Endicott expressed his support for the Chinese people in international politics. He said it is important the western world recognize this nation of one billion people.

"We have to come to terms with these revolutionary forces ... since socialism is evolutionary in nature had planned it."

Endicott traced the history of the Chinese revolution, and concluded "feudalism was a social organization in China that came to an end in its usefulness in the Manchu Dynasty."

Endicott also said many factors and events led to the ideological split between China and the Soviet Union in the early 1960s.

"Conflict initially developed when China insisted third world revolutions would stop imperialism," said Endicott. The Soviets disagreed vehemently.

"Another bone of contention was when China was positive the Americans were using nuclear arms for intimidation. Again, the Soviets and Chinese did not see eye to eye on this question."

Since the 1960s, the Chinese have adopted an anti-Soviet stance. At present, the Americans are viewed with more favor.

"The Chinese are more aligned politically with the USA because they are afraid of military intervention from the USSR," said Endicott.

Endicott said finally that he supported the Chinese Cultural Revolution of the 1960s because it shook up the Communist Party.

"The politicans were no longer arrogant. The common people were not intimidated by the government and abolished all special private schools and hospitals for the elitist government officials," he said. Medical services were made available to everyone."

"The revolution taught that manual labor was honorable. Peasants felt less oppressed because this new awareness cut through class barriers."

Washrooms become classrooms

TORONTO (CUP)Times are so hard at the University of Toronto that you can't even use the washroom in peace.

Serious budgetary problems at the U of T have forced the Botany Department to use a boiler room and a janitorial men's washroom as labs.

The Dentistry faculty, which currently has only a provisional accreditation status, must update its facilities by 1983 or completely lose its license to graduate dentists.

It is now using 21 year old equipment for many courses.

Ontario opposition leader Stuart Smith demanded an explanation from colleges and universities Minister Bette Stephenson at the legislature October 9.

"Why is the largest, most industrialized province last in its funding, which has affected the quality of all aspects of the universities operations, from undergraduate education to research efforts?" said Smith.

Stephenson said the universities should be assured the Government "will be doing our very best to meet their requirements for the education of young people."

The effects of the cutbacks were revealed in a survey conducted by the U of T students council.

The report states "all faculties and departments are being affected to some degree, with most being seriously hurt and some on the verge of disaster".

EDITORIAL

The police state

"Police raids in the last week have resulted in the arrest of approximately 450 people on suspicion of plotting to overthrow the government. Sweeping police powers, implemented by the government in response to recent kidnappings and bombings, have imposed martial law and removed all rights and freedoms of citizens. No charges have been laid, but under the terms of the law, suspected subversives can be held 90 days without charges."

This could be a news report issuing today from almost any Latin-American or African country. But it's not. Instead, it's an accurate description of the events of October 1970, when the Canadian Parliament in one swipe brushed away all the rights and liberties possessed by Canadians.

The passing of the War Measures Act gave police sweeping powers, allowing them to arrest and search anyone without warrant, bail, or charge, and hold them for an indefinite period on simple suspicion of treason against the state. The Act suspended the authority of Parliament and suspended the Bill of Rights, putting Canada under a military-type government. October 1970 was its first use in peacetime.

People still argue that the War Measures Act was justified because the country faced a grave threat from the separatist Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ) who had kidnapped a Quebec cabinet minister and a British trade commissioner. But the FLQ was never a revolutionary force with the power to overthrow the government, and federal ministers at the time admitted no more than 500 people could be directly involved in the FLQ.

No other western country has seen the need to strip its citizens of all civil rights in order to protect them. It is difficult to see how the government justified taking such drastic action when lesser measures would have been effective, unless one thinks the authorities were trying to crush Quebec separatism once and for all. They failed, and they failed precisely because ordinary citizens refused to be cowed into silence.

Governments must have the power to protect themselves against terrorists, but this power must be limited. Citizens must have recourse to the courts if injustices are committed. Japanese-Americans are now suing for damages caused by their forced imprisonment during World War II, but Canadians wronged by the "law" have no such alternative.

This points out the need for an entrenched Bill of Rights to protect Canadians against abuses of power by the government of the day. When talk of constitutional reform is rampant it is easy to get caught in the federal-provincial crossfire, forgetting that the most important function of a constitution is protection of its citizens.

It does no good to trust that in a free and open society, no government will abuse its power. The events of October 1970 proved how fragile the base all our liberties rest on really is. Let's ensure police and government powers are limited in the future so this travesty cannot recur.

Keith Krause

NOW, WHO WAS THAT YOU SAID YOU WERE GOING TO VOTE FOR?

Longer degree no better

Re the news that the Faculty of Arts is considering eliminating the three year B.A., and your editorial on it (*Gateway*, October 2).

What guarantee is there that by taking on another year, the student will be more 'educated'? Does it take exactly four years to educate a person? In the past, the *Gateway* has criticized the Faculties of Education, Home Economics, and Fine Arts for the quality of their degrees. These faculties have four year programs, so if their degrees aren't good enough, what guarantee is there that a four year Arts degree will be worthwhile either? It is the quality of the courses and instruction, not the number of years that is important. More is not necessarily better. The Universities of Oxford and Cambridge give three-year Arts degrees that are recognized worldwide. It is quality not quantity that counts, and three years of full-time study at this institution should be sufficient to educate a person. If it isn't, then it is the quality of the instructors and the quality of the courses that are to blame, not the lack of an extra year.

Why do you criticize the three year Arts degree, but not the three year Science degree? It seems to me that there is too much academic snobbery and unclear thinking involved in the criticism of 'lesser' faculties. It doesn't do any good for 'University spirit', either. I find most of the students in Arts, Education, Home Economics and Fine Arts to be by, more "mature, well-rounded and knowledgeable people" that your editorial speaks of, than many of those in more prestigious faculties.

How can an institution produce an educated person, when there is no definition of what an educated person is? We are all engaged in the feverish pursuit of an 'education', whatever that is, so it seems to me rather pompous, arrogant and ludicrous to put down some faculties for not producing educated people, when absolutely no one can even define what an 'educated person is.

Eliminating the three year BA is unfair to those who have already graduated with this degree, because they will find their degree worthless. Leave the three year BA alone, until such time as you can define what an 'educated' person is.

E.G. Marti
Arts IV

Save the three-yr. B.A.

There is pressure to eliminate the three year B.A. General degree.

Those arguing in favour of this proposal say that the quality of a B.A. General will be improved by making it a four year degree. What they neglect to say, however, is a four year B.A. Special degree already exists for those wishing to take a four year Arts degree. If a B.A. General is made into a four year degree, does this mean that a B.A. Special would then be five years?

After talking with some of the business representatives at Careers Day, there seemed to be general agreement that a B.A. was merely a screening device, and once you had your degree you would have to be trained to do a "real" job.

Another fact is pushed under the rug. The declining enrolment of the U of A is expected to continue for a number of years. What administrators wish to do is hold people in University for an extra year to prevent layoffs.

For the sake of the student, the four year B.A. Special and the three year B.A. General should remain.

Lyle Falk
Arts III

Mark curve is ignored

The University's registration book explains that the purpose of the zero point grading system is to achieve a uniform distribution of marks between different courses. According to your article on the Data Book 1979-80, that distribution is far from uniform. Class averages range from 5.9 to 7.7.

The registration book explains that mark distribution is approximately the same for all classes: 4 percent of the students get nines; 13 percent get eights, 22 percent get sevens, 24 percent get sixes, 18 percent get fives, 11 percent get fours, 4 percent get threes, 3 percent get twos, and 1 percent get ones. You can work out for yourself that this averages to 5.9. (You multiply the grades by the percentage of students that get them, and sum the products). It seems to me deplorable that so many faculties lack the basic mathematical ability to fit their grade curves to the supposedly standard system.

Pamela Jane McLean
Engineering III

Press knows its biases

Keith Krause's editorial outlining his assessment of the current journalistic monopoly in Canada raised some excellent points. However, to state that the *Gateway* editors are cognizant of their lack of real objectivity while pro journalists are unaware of their bias is, at best, unrealistic, and at worst, ignorant.

Of course journalists are aware of their biases! They purposely and with malice aforethought ignore or bury stories that might seriously displease major advertisers and other bodies important to the profitable management of the paper. The myth of objectivity is believed by those who want to believe: commerce students, Exxon officials, etc. The people at the *Journal* know what they are doing.

Martin Lamble
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STAFF THIS ISSUE: Everyone was glad to get a Thanksgiving break. Karl Jim Lilley, Debbie Rey and Jane Wynn threw days to savory Lasbar, Allana and Lorraine went with Jeff and this is the Miss Nude Manatee contest at Chez Pierre's. Karl ate turkey, Bobby X watched the NFL, Lambert partook, 2 OPS, grooved and had a College Bowl. Dave Wilcox and Cathy cooked more turkey for Karl, John and Geoff which raged Chris and Greg to a 12 ounce velvet curl caution to Rafe. Garnet, Tom, Grant and Barb went looking for Bob.

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Nationalism poisons art

In the *Gateway* of Tuesday, September 30, Ms. M. Stanley attempted to write a review of the current production of *A Life* at the Citadel. Along with low-key praises, she expressed her deep displeasure with the fact that "not a single Canadian was cast in this production." Further, she tied this fact to the current financial problems of Northern Light Theatre. Ms. Stanley "appreciated the opportunity" of seeing good theatre bound for Broadway, yet resented the lack of Canadians in this production.

Ms. Stanley probably does not appreciate that casting is usually done on the basis of merit, not passport. The Citadel can cast Roy Dotrice in *A Life* just as Broadway theatre can cast Canadian Len Cariou in award-winning *Sweeney Todd*. By opening its borders for the free flow of talent, Canada will probably benefit more than any other country in the free world. As for Northern Light, it is highly unfortunate that it happens to be in financial trouble. But how can the Citadel's casting remedy the situation? Besides, what does it have to do with the critique of this play?

The most frustrating part of the article was when Ms. Stanley threw a sly remark about the play being bound for Broadway as an explanation for its "non-Canadian" content. Edmonton theatre has gone a long way in the last two to three years and one should be proud that it has become a "testing ground" for Broadway along with such established theatrical centres as Washington, Boston, Toronto, etc.

Ms. Stanley's mixture of politics and art, emanating from her distorted sense of nationalism, is very poisonous to art. One can't look at passports while making a play. After all, Shakespeare wasn't Canadian...

Igor Lewentat
Grad Studies

Who's the real clowns?

"All the world's a stage where the audience sits and chucks things at the actors" (R.C. Edwards). Your editorial of past Thursday, "Clowns on parade" appears to bear this point out.

Apart from the fact that neither you nor any of your highly intelligent staff troubled to run for office (that is, if you think you're any better), your contributions to informing the student body about the civic election have been very minimal, although you chose to characterize those who had been working in this campaign as "hacks".

I have not seen any effort, apart from your article on Murray Tesar, to inform the electorate who the candidates were or what they might have had to say about things which might interest university students. Even the poorest local rag besieged aldermanic, school board and even mayoralty candidates with questionnaires, which were in general answered. However, even listing the candidates was either beyond you or beneath you.

And you have the gall to call the school board election "pure farce" since "who knows who any of them are?" Really? What have you designed to do about it?

"People who live in glass houses should not throw stones."

John Patrick Day
Graduate Studies

Aspidistra parochial

I would like to address a (small) portion of a recent column by Alison Thomson.

If you think that the most serious problem facing the women (people) of the Third World is sexism, then you have failed to examine anything beyond the walls of a left/lib student paper in a remote part of North America. Even the international meeting in Copenhagen recognized that there were more pressing concerns than Engineering Week at the U of A.

Yours regretfully
K. Wagner

Feminist is as bad as male chauvinists

If Alison Thomson's outlook on life is as correct as she seems to think it is, I am completely and profoundly ashamed to be a man. For, if she is to be believed, I am, by virtue of my sex, a contemptible creature.

I am obsessed with sex, especially when it gives me the opportunity to physically, mentally and (best of all) emotionally humiliate the woman I am victimizing. I love movies filled with the portrayals of women being beaten, burned and raped by my fellow men, and secretly wish that I could join in on the fun. And, most obviously, as a man I am totally opposed to feminist causes. Articles like Aspidistra can be addressed exclusively to women (as they are the only ones who would dare read them) and can be filled with indignant cries of "Sisters, this is bullshit."

Sisters, this is bullshit. I am a man, and consider myself to be a feminist as well. Unlike Ms. Thomson, however, I have come to grips with the fact that there are physical differences between men and women. Social equality between sexes should be achievable despite these differences.

However, as a result of these differences, homo sapiens is (again!) a sexual creature. As an unfortunate but inevitable result of this, sex will be used in the wrong way by both sexes (read any pejorative ish lately, sisters?), in blaming men (all men) as being exclusively responsible for this fact of life, and in holding men (all men) in obvious and utter contempt, Ms. Thomson reveals herself to be blatantly and dangerously sexist. I find her, and women like her, as offensive as I find the worst proponents of male chauvinism.

Scott Robbins
Arts II

LETTERS

Letters to the *Gateway* should be a maximum of 250 words on any subject. Letters must be signed and include faculty, year and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. All letters must be typed, though we will reluctantly accept them if they are very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Gateway*.

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To the fruits of 'Gaiety' and 'Dignity'

an excerpt from "Alexander the Little"

by Alexandra

The Old School Tie

Isaiah 3 verse 11

Woe unto the wicked! It shall be ill with him: for the reward of his hands shall be given him.

They had a son and put his name
On the list to wait a place
A fine old school in England where
His dad had learnt to be so tall

So off he went his trunk was packed
His name was sewn on everything
He didn't cry but wanted to
Weep and hug to stay with her

His hair was gold features fine
Stature proud in flannelette
Of grey with shirt and tie as well
His little heart was twisting grief
And trembled through his face so severe

This Child was innocence itself

All he knew was mother's love
The grandeur of our dad's respect
Shoulders back and head up straight
But still his face would break your heart

The boys all lived in houses where
They chose to go depending where
Their dads had been The Old School Tie

Each house was supervised as well
The masters of instruction had
Duties of the dormitory

The master of my brother's dorm
Was smiling kind and jovial too
Cheered him up and made the Child
Feel he had at least one friend

In the wash-house stark and cold
The Child was naked Pure and clean
The master came to check him out
Every inch was sure to wash
And searched his limbs for dirt until
He found it at the end of it
My brother's little phallus stood

Teased to sprout in wintertime

The master's face a stinking squint
His mouth salivered dripping juice
His kindness had become carrion
Sexual greedy pleasure to
Place his hands on Purity
Blessing it with sucking Sin

The lecherous beastly wickedness
Drooling o'er my brother's Sin
(Who hadn't even known it hence)
Watched his penis in salute
To Satan who consumed him then
Sucked him into living Pall
Confused aroused orgasmic waste

His member ceased to sprout before
Its time in winter when the frost
Bit with hissing freezing heat
Nipped him in the bud the Child
Destroyed the manhood that our Dad
Was paying fortunes to ensure
His Child would have the very best
He loved the boy so much because
His handsomeness reflections of
The beauty of his lovely wife
the fine old lines his family had
Produced such men of character
Strong in God and stood their ground
The nurse was known for Courage grand

Now damned in ruins
Shivering cold and lifeless now
His child might just as well be Dead
But no one told He didn't know
And if he had he'd not believe
Such bestiality could be
He proudly wore The Old School Tie

And after this, who knows?
Who cares what happened to the boy
Details do not matter much
He'd no respect authority
Played the pranks was full of fun
A kind of horrid wickedness
Borrowed money wouldn't pay
And really broke his mother's heart
Had she produced this stinky thing?
She couldn't hide the truth of it
Her son was bad her husband said
And no one understood at all
Girls rejected left him out
His shoulder had a chip and then
His back began to bend his face
A sneer had come to have and show
That though they'd joined in God in Love
They had produced an antichrist

They spent so much to make him what
He should have been with all their love
He just got worse and had no friends
But painted pictures all the time
And wished to be an artist so
Our dad would have to pay the bills

Alex darling brother mine
The colours of our Mother had
The lines so fine you had from Dad
So proud of you when you were young
And handsome gold your eyes of grey

Playing soldiers dressing up
In cowboy suits and climbing trees
Your limbs invested so with life
Your sisters smiled to think
How great a man their brother'd be
Just like their Dad all tall and fine

Murmurs sad and low so hear
Things were bad what could we do
We never thought we'd be ashamed

We were ashamed all of us
I told him once Our dad you know
Is shamed by you.

He said that if he'd had a son
That was as horrid as himself
He would be ashamed as well

This was when in hospital
He dragged his blighted flesh about
Imprisoned in a body cast
His broken neck from flinging off
The highest cliff to kill himself

Alex darling brother mine
Why is this why off the cliff?
I was practising at being brave
He stared with eyes of steel so hard
Determined so to self-destruct
When his neck mended then
Off he went a moonlit cliff
And smashed himself the ride was over
My broken brother bleeding lay
Crumpled heap of hopelessness
Instant death this time released
The demon from his youthful flesh

Jesus suffered little ones
To come to Him for Peace and Rest
And I believe that years ago
My brother died the wash-house at
My Dad's old school the old school tie
Is where he really found the grave

Accepting Christ myself I now
That Heaven's mine one day and then
My darling brother see again

Praise God you see the Justice so
That Vengeance yours you'll have indeed
The master of my brother's dorm
Will find what he is looking for

Orgasmic sperm Eternally
Scorching him to Hell in flames
Desirous greed for flesh will burn
Forever and for always And
I do not hate but pity him
His soap and water slippery feels
Clean outside but dirt within
A boiling mud to drown to Death

The wickedness Oh God my God!

You do not have to punish him
He's chosen Sin and Lust himself
The wages of that Death he's earned

Sin by Sin

Every bit

Matthew 23 verse 2

Woe unto you scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for ye make clean the outside of the cup and of the platter but inside ye are all extortion and excess!

Human degradation must be fought

One hopes what the "learning to deal with all types of prejudice" letter from Ms. Podemski and Gioncella (October 9, Gateway) advises is not the docile acceptance of society's injustices it seems to suggest. While I congratulate their self-actualization as proclaimed "truly liberated," work certainly needs to be done beyond the end of their little liberated noses.

We need more writers like Ms. Thomson (Aspidistra column) pointing out that the job is not yet done, urging us to re-examine our own values and bias to one of true equal acceptance and do something about it. While the days of bra-burning may be behind us, the need to alert people to the injustices towards women or any group still exists.

Perhaps now more than ever while we all now know that firing someone simply because she is a woman is sexist and shooting someone simply because they are black is racist, many of the more subtle widespread (and more dangerous) forms of degradation are being passed off to the point of acceptableness.

The "pseudo-lib" flaunting most of the women on this campus imply is merely returning the subservient roles we need so badly to redefine.

Human degradation can never be understated. It needs to be shouted from the roof tops. Domination, whether blatant or elusive, cannot be tolerated and needs to be pointed out at every instance.

Trey Petty
Dentistry I

READER COMMENT

by David Murphee

Alison Thomson (October 9) raises some interesting points concerning the subjugation of women. I do find, however, that her accusatory finger makes an unnecessarily broad sweep of the male of the species. While the call for feminist unity merits some sympathy, it is hardly logical to achieve such a goal by polarizing an entire gender.

Can one accept the assertion that the "male establishment" has consistently ridiculed and exploited women? Let us use two analogies here; should an African detest Anglo-Saxons because in the last century certain representatives of the British ruling class colonized his country? Should Jews despise all Russians because of the persecution of Russian Jews at the hands of the central government?

A moment's reflection would lead one to the conclusion that most Anglo-Saxons did not persecute Africans, most Russians are not anti-semitic and, whether the experiences of individual women may suggest otherwise, most men do not take pleasure in persecuting women.

A second and equally disturbing assumption made by Ms. Thomson is that women's liberation should be elevated to the very pedestal of just causes. Thus the North American female lawyer cannot feel any personal satisfaction until her comrades in the Third World step out of their shackles. Socialism "doesn't guarantee women's liberation". This bears the imprint of elitism and the grounds for sacrificing worthwhile causes to the needs of women are not very strong.

Suppose we fantasize for a moment that God returns to earth; "Today" he says, "I shall find out what is wrong with the world." Millions starving in Pakistan? Of no consequence. 5,000 killed in Afganistan? Unfortunate, but not particularly important. The Third World War using nuclear weapons? A bit messy perhaps, but these things happen. No, if I free the female population tomorrow, all the problems will disappear.

In her discussion of sexual relations, Ms. Thomson still appears to be treading on thin ice. No one can deny that the question of child-bearing should be a woman's prerogative — this is a biological inevitability (at least until babies are most produced in test tubes).

The male partner, however, has equal access to a plethora of unreliable contraceptives and medical reports seem to indicate that the Pill is a good deal safer for women than vasectomies are for men. Finally, the GLP would no doubt consider that Ms. Thomson's reference to lesbians as "considerable risk to jobs, social position, and peace of mind" is also applicable to homosexuals.

I do not mean to detract from an important cause, Ms. Thomson is to be commended for her audacity and outspokenness. Nevertheless, women's liberation should be seen in its proper perspective, as one of many issues which need to be highlighted if we are to achieve a more enlightened environment. The key factor is not (heaven preserve us) a united front against the male of species, but education, debate, raising people's critical faculties towards this question, as a symptom, not a cause, of present-day problems.

Rather than pontificate about burning and raping women, Ms. Thomson might have explained to the no-doubt incredulous male student reader why and how we should change our attitudes toward women. We may all be chauvinists, but please don't declare war on us until we realize how we have erred.

Aspidistra

by Alison Thomson

The media must assume a good deal of responsibility for the common belief that the civic election is boring and doesn't matter. Certainly it is difficult to feel very worked up about the candidates for mayor; about the only violent emotion they stimulate is nausea. However, there is a wide variety of candidates for aldermanic positions, and judicious selection will render whichever of the clowns we elect as mayor relatively harmless.

The emergence of political parties in the city is a welcome sign. It would be a more welcome sign if either the Urban Reform Group of Edmonton (URGE) or the Edmonton Voters' Association (EVA) had managed to field a full slate of candidates, including a contender in the mayoralty race.

I would also feel more comfortable with the URGE people if they had a more thoroughly elucidated political platform. Judging from the diverse nature of their supporters, any political philosophy they have in common must be fairly basic. Their specific suggestions seem to fall into the "green grass, trees, and tall buildings" category, and except for their opposition to the MacKinnon Ravine roadway, they have not stuck their political necks out.

So with those considerations in mind, and with knowledge of the track records of the incumbents, here are my choices for the best possible city council for the working people of Edmonton.

In Ward 1, **Dr. Sherburne McCurdy** and **Dr. Iain Taylor**, both of URGE. These two may have committed political suicide in this ward with their opposition to the MacKinnon freeway, but they are among URGE's most qualified candidates. Citizens in Ward 1 could rid themselves, and the rest of us, of incumbent Olivia Butti, who declares herself to be struggling for free enterprise in a sea of encroaching socialists.

Ward 2. **Harry Johnson** (EVA) and **Jan Reimer** (URGE) deserve support. Johnson perhaps lacks political experience, but makes up for that with commitment to EVA's well thought out platform. Reimer is knowledgeable and has experience with the Edmonton Social Planning Council. I support her wholeheartedly, although I wish she had taken the chance of running with EVA.

Ward 3 voters have the opportunity to elect easily the most committed, intelligent, and progressive of the aldermanic candidates — **Ed Ewasiuk**. Ewasiuk has fought for working people's interests in Edmonton for many years, both with EVA, as instanced in his vociferous opposition to the Convention Centre, and as a trade unionist with UCAW and the Edmonton and District Labour Council. **Judy Bethel** (URGE) is my other choice in this ward.

Ward 4 should await recall of the opportunity to remove Paul Norris. **Walter Aiello** (EVA) and **Carolyn Nutter** (URGE) are my choices for replacement parts.

Ward 5 is the only ward where the righteous will triumph, with sitting alderman **Lois Campbell** (URGE) and **Percy Wickman** both deserving of voters' support and likely to get it. Wickman in particular has demonstrated his competence and accessibility to his constituents. He should, however, have run with EVA, whose positions he appears to accept, for the most part.

Ward 6 could do us all an enormous favour, and remove monumouth Ed Leger, replacing him with URGE candidate **Fred Asiu**. But they won't, they won't. Their other sitting alderman, **Bettie Hewes**, (URGE) both deserves, and will undoubtedly get, a further mandate from her constituents.

You have until 8:00 this evening to give your support to those candidates who deserve it. It looks as though we are stuck with Cec Purves, but let's at least take the opportunity to render him impotent.

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(3) Amendments to the Code shall come into force only upon being published with the Code in its entirety on at least one occasion during each session prior to the appearance of the University Calendar which contains the amendments. Such publication shall take place in the *Gateway* or in another publication having wide circulation on Campus.

(4) The Executive Assistant to the President shall maintain the Official Copy of the Code and all amendments thereto.

PART II: OFFENCES

Any of the following activities of conduct or attempts thereat or participation therein shall constitute an offence and be punishable:

(1) Cheating, plagiarism, fraud, deceit, or other forms of *academic* dishonesty.

(2) *Subjecting any person to* physical or mental indignity, injury, or violence.

(3) Disturbing, disrupting, or otherwise interfering with studies, laboratories, lectures, work, or other lawful activities of fellow students or staff.

(4) Intentionally damaging, destroying, or moving without authority or permitting to be damaged, destroyed or moved without authority, the property of the University, or of any student or staff member.

(5) Unauthorized use of University property within the University, or use of or entry on such property in an unauthorized manner.

(6) Raiding or unlawful entry of University residences of areas thereof.

(7) Smoking during classes, laboratories and examinations.

(8) Tampering with or misusing of fire or safety equipment including signs and notices.

(9) Participation in unauthorized hazardous activities on Campus.

(10) Failure to obey the lawful instructions of any University official or employee acting in the performance of his or her duty and failure to obey all published or posted regulations relating to the use and entry of University buildings and facilities.

(11) Failure to provide identity at the request of a University official or employee acting in the course of his or her duty where:

(a) the University official or employee finds the student committing an offence or

(b) the University official or employee has reasonable and probably grounds to believe that an offence has been committed or is about to be committed.

(12) Initiation ceremonies involving physical violence, hazing or personal indignity.

(13) Failure to obtain approval, permission or to otherwise follow procedures where required under *Administrative Requirements*, Part IV of the Code.

(Note: for duties of the Campus Security Services, see the Office of the Vice-President, Facilities and Services).

(2) University clubs, organizations or individuals wishing to invite the general public to on-Campus events or to sponsor off-Campus speakers are responsible for so informing the President's Office and for making related arrangements including space reservations, protection of persons and property, and payment of any related costs.

(Note: additional information may be obtained from the Vice-President, Facilities and Services).

(3) All students living in or attending at a University residence are subject to the rules and regulations of that residence. Rules and regulations in force including any amendments are posted at the business office of the residence, or in the areas affected.

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(6) The University of Alberta comes under the preview of the Alberta Fire Prevention Act, R.S.A. 1970 c. 115 and the regulations therein. The University of Alberta Board of Governors has approved and adopted a University Fire and Safety Code that is applicable to students, staff and visitors.

(7) Members of the University community may put up posters and notices on "open" notice boards as long as the posters and notices do not create a nuisance. Enquiries concerning other displays or signs on University property should be directed to the Dean of Students. Notices may not be affixed to trees or shrubs. The libraries, food service areas, the Administrative Building, and University Hall are to be kept free of any but official notices.

(8) By agreement with the Edmonton Musicians Protective Association, orchestras organized and playing on Campus need not consist wholly of Association members, but all orchestras brought in to play for University functions must be made up of Association members. For further information students should contact the Secretary of the Edmonton Musicians Protective Association.

(9) The Campus Law Review Committee reviews the rules and regulations of the University relating to student disciplinary matters on a continuing basis. Members of the University community have the right to speak to and make representations concerning the above at any duly constituted C.L.R.C. meeting.

(GFC February 24, 1975)
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PART III: PENALTIES

In the case of a breach of Part II of the Code of Student Behaviour the following penalties may be imposed at the discretion of the Disciplinary Panel or Appeal Board: (45.5.7).

(1) **Breach of section 1**
(a) Expulsion
(b) Suspension
(c) Reprimand
(d) Academic probation

(2) **Breach of sections 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9 and 12**
(a) Expulsion
(b) Suspension
(c) Fine of not more than $200.00
(d) Reprimand
(e) Exclusion from specified areas of the University.

(3) **Breach of sections 10 and 11**
(a) Fine of not more than $100.00
(b) Reprimand

(4) **Breach of sections 7 and 13**
(a) Fine of not more than $25.00
(b) Reprimand.

PART IV: ADMINISTRATIVE REQUIREMENTS

In the following sections applications may be conditionally granted or refused.

All applications for approvals to engage in the following activities must be made in writing and shall be approved or rejected with written reasons attached.

(1) The outdoor use of public address systems, loud-speakers, bull horns, or sound trucks on the Campus of the University is not permitted without the prior approval in writing of the Vice-President (Facilities and Services). An appeal shall lie to the President.
(City ordinances apply on the peripheral streets.)

(2) The use of the name of the University of the crest or coat of arms of the University of of a University club or organization on any publication without the approval of the President is prohibited. An appeal shall lie to the Chairman of the Board of Governors.

(Note: As a matter of policy the President will not grant such approval to anonymous publications.)

(3) The unauthorized use of, bringing in or possession of liquor on University premises, is prohibited. Liquor permits are issued by the Office of Student Affairs and each case will be treated individually on its merits. An appeal from such decisions shall lie to the vice-President (Finance and Administration.)

NOTE: For information about liquor permits and liquor regulations in the *Residences*, refer first to the Office of the Director of Housing and Food Services. For information about liquor regulations in *HUB*, apply first to the Office of the HUB Manager. For information about liquor regulations and permits relating to *other areas of the University*, apply directly to the Office of Student Affairs.

(4) University clubs, while legally independent from the University in their financing and other arrangements, are nonetheless required to register with the University through the Office of Student Affairs in order to ensure that the club accepts its share of responsibility for protecting the property and the good name of the University. In return a University club receives certain privileges, including the right to call itself a University of Alberta club, to ask for a place in the year's schedule of events, to apply for rooms and other facilities on Campus, to request that its notices be published in the *Gateway*, and to be listed in the *Student Handbook*.

(5) In order to obtain an excused absence from examinations, tests and other academic requirements, off-Campus trips by individuals, groups and teams representing student organizations must be approved by the Dean of Physical Education and Recreation or his designee in the case of athletic matters and by the Deans' Council or its designee in all other cases. An appeal shall lie from a decision of the Dean of Physical Education and Recreation to the Vice President (Academic).

(6) Permission for the showing of films on Campus, except for those used as part of the academic or academic related programs, must be obtained from the Vice-President (Facilities and Services) who may make regulations from time to time for the aforementioned purpose in conformity with the Alberta Amusements act and other applicable provincial legislation. An appeal shall lie to the President.

(7) University individuals, groups and organizations may advance a cause and distribute or sell related literature or other similar material:

(a) in designated Activity Zones provided the use of the Zones has been reserved in advance with the Vice-president (Facilities and Services). An appeal shall lie to the President.

(b) in the areas other than Activity Zones with the prior approval of the Dean or other administrative officer or committee in charge of the area. An appeal shall lie to the Vice-President (Academic).

(8) Canvassing and soliciting are forbidden on the Campus of the University. Exceptions may be made only by the vice-President (Facilities and Services). An appeal shall lie to the President.

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Native schools unfair

by Wes Oginski

Few Alberta natives are able to attend university because the Alberta educational system underrates their abilities and restricts their opportunities.

"Society thinks native people belong in the lower class," says Elmer Ghostkeeper, president of the Federation of Metis Settlements. "It is more difficult for the student because of these misconceptions."

Many native students who apply for post-secondary education do not qualify because of this prejudice at the high school level.

"A lot of us, if we could be directed into a matriculation program, would be better equipped," says Clifford Gladue, Economic Development Officer of the Metis Association of Alberta. "We are expected to have lower standards so we do."

But the basic problem in native education is its quality.

"Teachers are poor and the curriculum is poor," says Ghostkeeper.

Better qualified teachers prefer larger urban centres. Less qualified teachers go to the surrounding areas. This "culling" effect leaves the least qualified teachers for the most remote rural areas.

Rural natives also have a high student turnover rate. Students who get to know one teacher are continually forced to adapt to new ones.

Some good teachers attempt to improve the system but this is not appreciated.

They usually get weeded out because they rock the boat," says Gladue.

"Problems are further compounded by the parents not knowing the education system," says Gladue.

Nonetheless, solutions to these problems are being found by natives.

"Northern natives are more isolated and are not as aware. The more educated younger people are becoming aware," says Gladue.

Native parents are becoming involved in their children's education.

"We have more say now," says Education Director Tony Arcand of the Indian Association of Alberta. "The trend is for more control."

There is still a high drop-out rate but many are returning to finish high school.

Many find opportunities are limited, without education so they return.

Reserves poor places to learn

Problems exist in native education, both for treaty Indians and non-treaty Indians. But treaty Indians face more complicated problems.

Non-treaty Indians live in population centers and attend regular schools without special government support.

Treaty Indians live on reserves. The government finances their education specially.

How far education on the reserve goes depends on its size. Usually it reaches only the primary level. Further education is available only off the reservation. Students are transported to the nearest center offering the program required.

This causes more problems.

Being separated from the family can be a tremendous strain.

The quality of education also varies.

On the reserve, the student is taught at a slower pace and a lower level than at other schools. Students are often placed back a grade to make up for this difference.

Help coming

"There have never been guidelines for a native education system," says Tony Arcand Education Director of the Indian Association of Alberta.

Such guidelines will be set this week at the bi-annual Alberta Regional Education Conference, at the Hotel Vega October 14 and 15.

Increased concern by native parents for their children is a major motivation for this conference.

"Parents are not involved enough. Parents are awakening to this fact and becoming involved," says Clifford Gladue, Economic Development Officer of the Metis Association of Alberta.

Today the native holds control reserve education. A few years ago it was controlled by the federal government. Six years ago, the government drew up a priority list for Native development. Education was not on this list. Today, education is second on the list, preceded only by welfare. There are some who hope to see education on top of this list.

"Any kind of education is a priority in the north," says Gladue.

"We have more say. We have all the say," adds Arcand. "We are making changes every year."

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by John Roggeveen

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"Exams are sent to the registry by all departments except psychology, sociology and physics," according to director Emilie Gnanasihamony. "If an exam is missing, it is usually due to a prof neglecting to send it in to his department."

The registry is in room 105 on the main floor of the Students' Union Building (SUB) between the information desk and the bookstore. It is usually open Monday and Wednesday afternoons and Tuesday and Thursday mornings. However, the present hours are subject to change.

The registry is not yet open from 9 to 5 because of an exam backlog caused by heavy demand, says Gnanasihamony.

"As a result of this demand, processing of exams takes about a week and a half," she says. The delay should be shortened when the new filing system is in operation."

A new scanning system replacing the old microfilm system is saving two cents a page, avoiding any price increase for exams this year she says. During the modification of the system, the registry will be closed October 10 to 16 while the new filing system is installed.

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Paranoid Albertans

issues like energy policy and economic powers into the constitutional debate, he said.

Provincial economic powers should be dealt with on their own, said Olson.

"We are not willing to trade these matters off for human rights," he said.

Olson was vague on the subject of energy policy and resource control.

He said a "non-divisive new condition" on resource control will be introduced into the constitutional debate soon. However, he didn't hint at what it will be.

"The federal government tried to summer up reach an agreement that would include provincial economic powers, but it was pretty clear that the governments were not going to give in or agree at all," he said.

Olson said he "personally" favors the Alberta amendment proposal. It "ensures no one province has a veto," he said, and thus avoids bickering among the provinces over the terms of the new constitution.

The Alberta formula approved by the Lougheed government in 1978, would require nine amendments to be approved by at least seven provinces and parliament.

However, for amendments affecting some provinces more than others, such as amendments dealing with natural resources, the Alberta formula would allow dissenting provinces to opt out of an amendment even if passed by the others.

This would mean Alberta would legally refuse to abide by an amendment that affected its control of its resources.

If no amendment is agreed upon four years after patriation, Olson said the issue will likely be decided by the citizens in a nationwide referendum.

Olson stressed the importance of human rights guarantees in the constitution. He said this has been largely ignored in Alberta.

Entrenchment of a bill of rights in the constitution will not "add to federal jurisdiction," he said, but it will "diminish slightly the provinces' capacity to make laws that violate citizen's rights."

Canadians, he said, see the rights to move freely, seek employment anywhere in Canada and speak the official language of one's choice.

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Q. I have been working, but have returned to full-time studies. Do I continue to make payments on my Student Loan(s)?

A. No. Go to your bank and present your new Certificate of Eligibility or complete the bank's Reinstatement form.

Q. What do I do if I have post-graduate obligations or have been unable to obtain employment and the six-month exemption period has expired?

A. Go to your bank within this period and discuss your Student Loan(s) obligations with them.

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OCTOBER

Biofeedback: changing minds

by Geoff McMaster

Biofeedback is emerging as a revolutionary form of behavioral medicine and one of the prominent research centers in Canada is the U of A.

Biofeedback is a form of treatment used to help people gain the conscious control of body functions. Until recently, pulse rate, blood distribution and tension were thought to be involuntary.

Pat Carney, a graduate student in biofeedback and a certified psychologist, is concluding a migraine headache study under the supervision of Dr. George Fitzsimmons, head of the biofeedback clinic in the Department of Educational Psychology.

In this study, a number of volunteers who were chronic headache sufferers were given biofeedback treatment over a period of four weeks.

This involved holding volunteers up to an EMG device. This device measures tension through electrodes attached to the forehead. When the patient is extremely tense, the device makes a rapid clicking sound. When he is relaxed, the sound is less rapid.

Carney says there are many things that can cause tension leading to a migraine.

"Some people get really uptight when you give them a mathematical problem to solve," says Carney.

Carney explains the secret in preventing migraines is to help the person discover an "effective strategy of thought."

One example of such a strategy is not trying too hard to relax as this in itself may cause tension, he says.

Some people get cold hands before a headache comes on, says Carney. For these people, concentrating on blood flow to the hands to warm them can prevent the headache.

Carney says he doesn't understand the connection between warm hands and the prevention of a migraine, but nevertheless, there certainly is one.

Carney says, "Once the person learns a method that works best for him, he no longer needs the help of the equipment."

The results of this study have not all been analysed, but Fitzsimmons and Carney believe these patients have greatly reduced the frequency, intensity, and duration of their headaches.

Despite the obvious success of biofeedback, says Fitzsimmons, "It is generally not yet accepted by the scientific community."

One problem is that most research material is not yet officially documented. An even bigger problem, Carney says is ignorance of documentation that does exist. The cost of equipment is also a considerable limiting factor.

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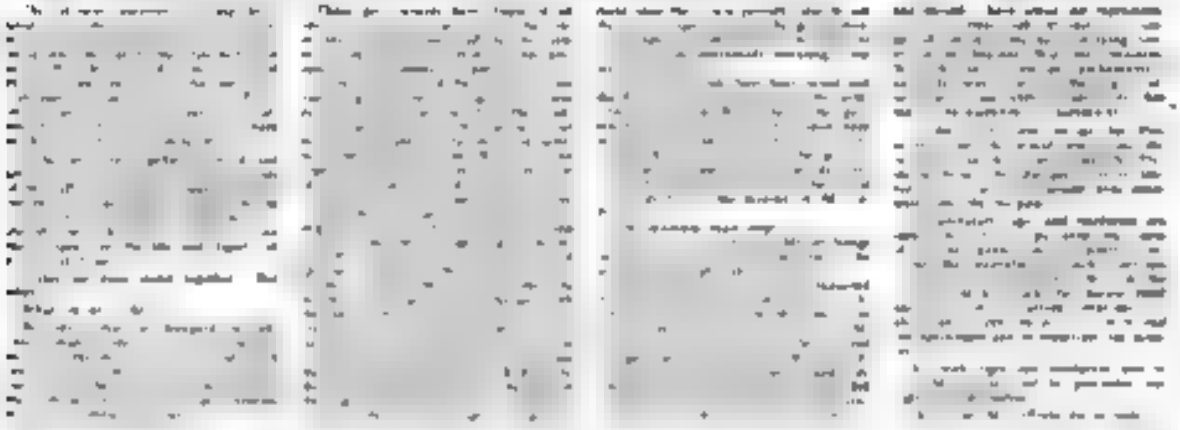

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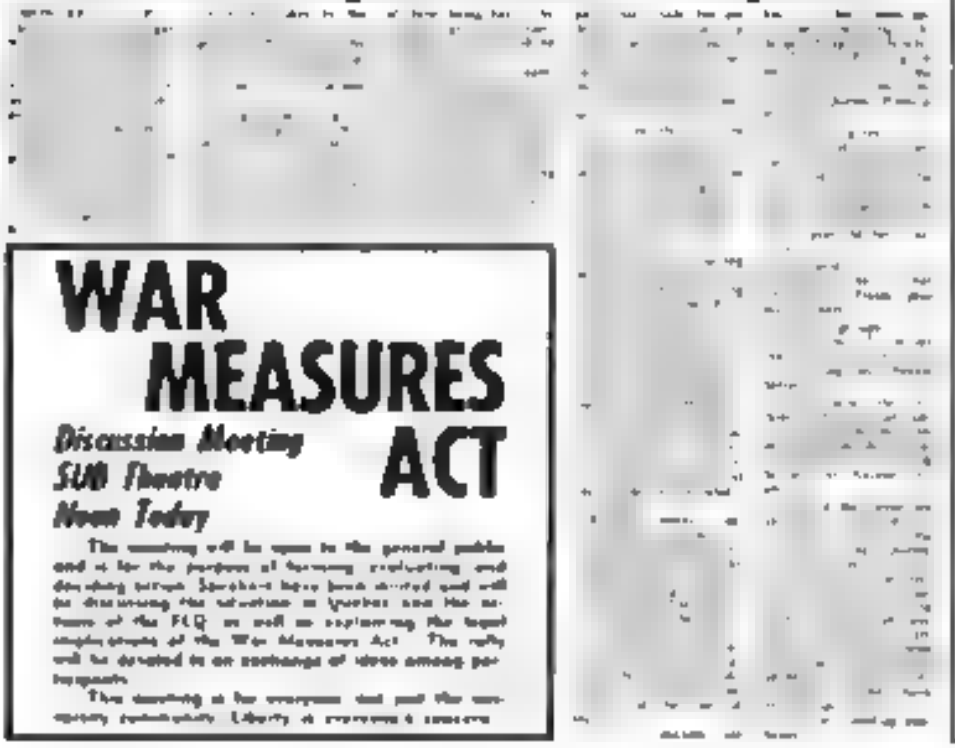

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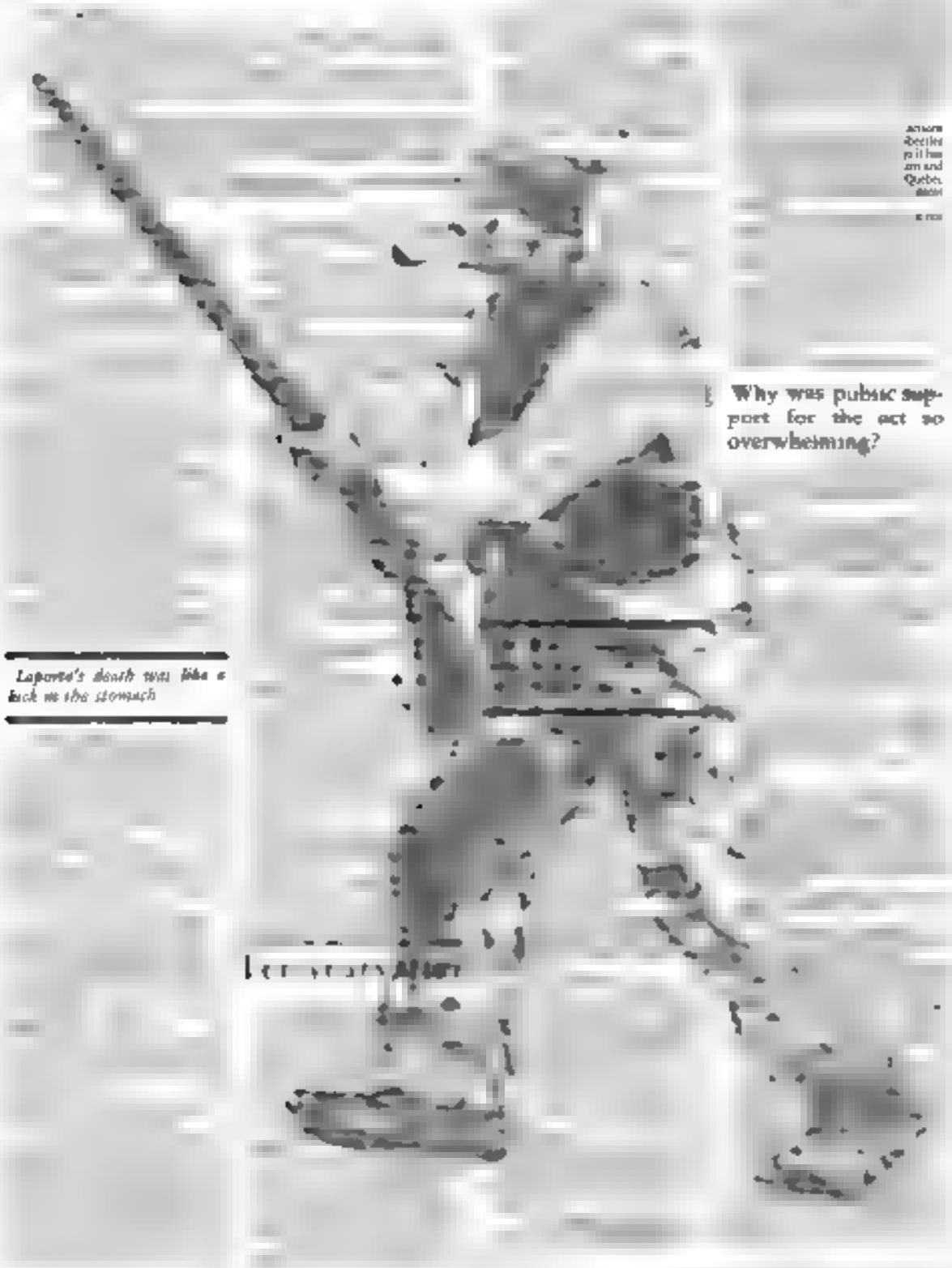
This meeting is for everyone and not the university community. Liberty is everyone's concern.

What the WMA could mean to you

Opposition in Alberta

The U of A's reaction



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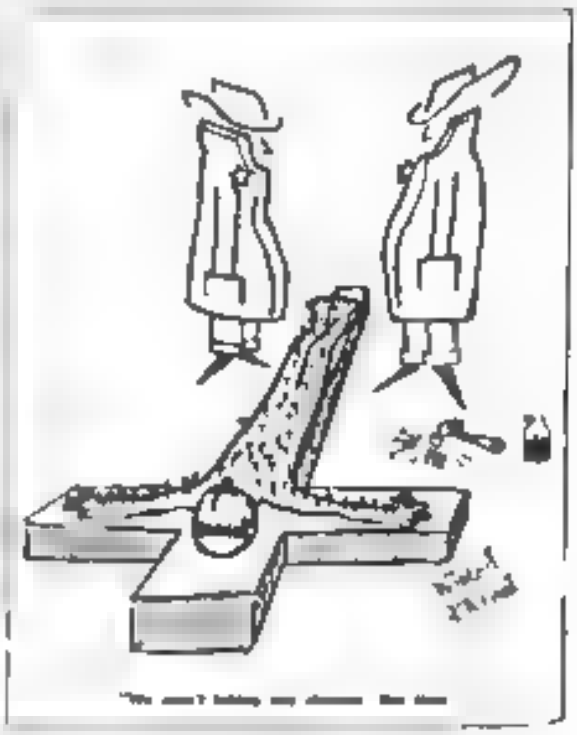
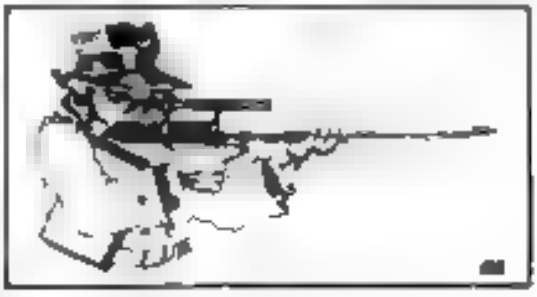


Police harassment rampant

Media meets opposition



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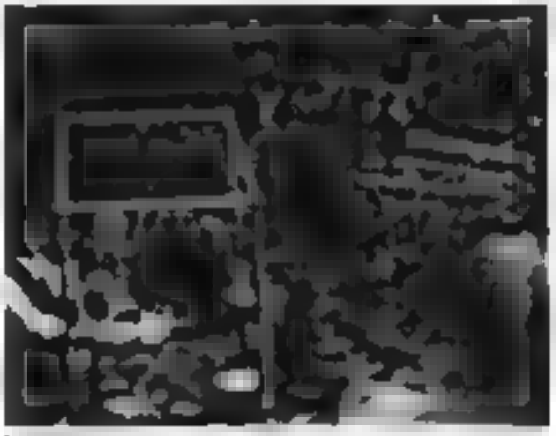

Honest cops

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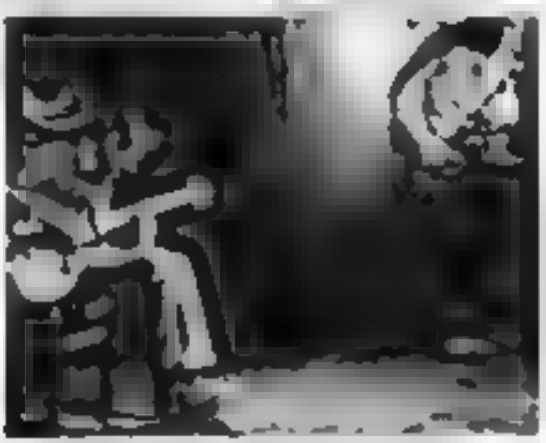

Starry-eyed for seventeen days

Cameron's ceilidh captures crowd

by Alison Thomson

Cape Breton [illegible] John Allan Cameron [illegible] Bellamy [illegible].

His [illegible] [illegible] than [illegible] people [illegible].

[illegible]

This is the [illegible] musical which [illegible] Cameron. His music, although pleasant enough, is nothing special [illegible] name. Everyone present had a good time.

In contrast, his version of the [illegible] ballad *The [illegible]* [illegible] by local [illegible].

[illegible]

The [illegible] back up [illegible] on bass and guitar, and David MacIsaac on guitar and

John Allan Cameron [illegible]

[illegible] tend to be [illegible].

[illegible] fails [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible], although [illegible] Irish [illegible] composition.

Cameron [illegible] an ex-high school teacher, and [illegible] it [illegible] the [illegible] he would [illegible] in front of concert audiences.

Some of Cameron's best material was [illegible] including *Dirty Old Man*, *The [illegible]*

[illegible] and The [illegible].

[illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] program [illegible].

[illegible] a full TV program [illegible].

[illegible] his [illegible] material, and be [illegible] back in [illegible].

[illegible] John Allan Cameron concerts are [illegible].

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WPZ 8

Comedy drowns

by Lorna Lemon

[illegible] Theatre? You might get a third up [illegible] spend a night [illegible] with [illegible] Alberta outdoor theatre.

[illegible]

There's no warmth in the [illegible] the Mermaid Theatre [illegible] stretched [illegible] a large [illegible] show. [illegible] Eagle Boat [illegible] the large [illegible] the hundred [illegible] versions we [illegible] Stratford.

And all [illegible] merely to [illegible] the play [illegible] Bard [illegible] disappointment [illegible] that it is not.

It starts some [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] by a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Maybe it was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPORTS

Bears clinch playoff spot

Late drive produces last minute victory

News from Intramurals

Repeat performance

Soccer Bears are still hoping

The Golden Bear soccer team came up with their best home performance of the year this past weekend at Varsity Stadium.

A strong second half propelled the U of A squad to a 3-1 win over the visiting Victoria Vikings.

The Victory kept the Bears in a second place tie with the Vikings in the Canada West standings. Both teams trail the undefeated UBC Thunderbirds by two points. Victoria has played one extra game however. Friday in Saskatoon they beat the Huskies 3-0.

In Saturday's contest the Bears opened the scoring in the 21st minute. Stopper Keith Fargey headed in a Marc Olivieri cross from an indirect kick. The indirect kick resulted from a Viking foul on Lorenzo Antonello.

One of the Bears' few defensive lapses produced the lone Victoria goal. In the 55rd minute Vikings' Joe Gallagher caught the left side of the Alberta backfield napping and banged a long crossing pass into the net past Bears' keeper Joel Cochrane.

The Bears dominated the second 45 minutes and scored a pair of early goals to wrap up the game. Rookie midfielder Scott Fisher combined with Steve Aldred and Ace Ayobahan to give Alberta a 2-1 lead in the 51st minute. Aldred's pass was deflected by Ayobahan to Fisher bursting through on the left side. He drove a hard shot from eight yards inside the left post.

Seven minutes later Rudy Bartholomew notched the final goal. The Bears had four cracks at a loose ball in the penalty area before Bartholomew knocked it in.

Strong goaltending by Victoria's Ted Van Wees kept the game close as he made 20 saves. Cochrane had six saves for Alberta.

This weekend the Bears travel to Calgary for the first game of the season against the Dinosaurs.

If the Bears can beat Calgary on Saturday — and next Friday at Commonwealth Stadium — they still have a crack at first place. UBC must lose one of their two remaining games however.

CORNER KICKS

The Bears will be without the services of Norm Odinga for the rest of the season. He's gone to Europe to play soccer.

Lorenzo Antonello is back from a suspension by coach Bruce Twamley.

Hi-ya! Four in one blow. Bears' Rudy Bartholomew tries for the header in a [illegible] group of soccer players [illegible] Victoria Keeper, Ted Van Wees (on the left), kept the score respectable in a 3-1 Bear victory on Saturday.

Easy wins for hockey squad

The Golden Bear hockey team recorded a pair of lopsided victories last weekend in Prince George.

On Saturday they blanked the senior Mohawks 12-0 and on Sunday they skated to an easy 8-1 win.

Five players scored two goals each in the Saturday game. Ray Plamondon, Don French, Brad Schneider, Mike Broadfoot and Ace Brimacombe all contributed a pair of markers. Terry Lesciuk and Greg Skoreyko scored singles. Rookie Terry Clark stopped all 16 shots directed at the Bears' net for the shut-out.

In game two Skoreyko scored three times, Schneider twice and Brimacombe, Rick Bartlett, and Wade Campbell once each.

Five veterans, Dan Peacocke, Lee Arthur, Jim Lomas, Chris Helland and Joel Elliott did not make the trip.

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Athlete of the Week

DRU MARSHALL

Dru Marshall is the captain of the Field Hockey Pandas. This fifth year player provided tangible evidence of that this past weekend in Calgary, as Dru scored 6 of her team's 8 goals (in 4 games) in Canada West Tournament #2. Dru is a Master's (Science) student at the U of A.

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U of A inductee

Drake gets nod

Clare Drake

Bears' hockey coach Clare Drake was honored last Saturday with induction into the Alberta Sports Hall of Fame.

Presently Drake is in his 21st year as a coach at the University of Alberta. Along with his hockey duties he has also found time, in the past, to coach the football team as well.

In his career, which is entering its fourth decade, Drake has a total of 15 conference titles and five national titles.

Most recently he was a co-coach of the Canadian Olympic team which competed in the Lake Placid games. He has also coached several Student National teams.

Drake is the only head coach to capture two CIAU titles in one year. In 1967 both the football and hockey teams, under his direction, were Canadian champions.

Damn those sharp shooting Russkies! They always get me low on the glove side.

They may never face the Soviets - but the Panda hockey team has been practicing hard for upcoming league and exhibition play.

Like hockey? Can't skate?

The U of A men's field hockey club is looking for prospective members.

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Fees are payable at the Office of the Comptroller on the 3rd floor of the Administration Building.

footnotes

OCTOBER 15

U of A Ski Club general meeting, TL11 7 p.m. Trip information and movies shown. Come drive and see our brand of skiing.

Ski Club Bowling. Wash ski trip sign up. Jackson Hole $275, Steamboat, Colorado $300. On sale at Info booth in SUB at 11 a.m. $25 deposit.

NDP Club general meeting, 4 pm in SUB Theatre Lobby. Anyone interested welcome.

OCTOBER 16

French Ed. Students' Assoc. general meeting at 330-370 to form a club for French Ed. students, at 5 pm.

Le salon d'histoire de la francophonie Albertaine propose de vous offrir une série de conférences sur l'histoire de la francophonie albertaine. À 20 heures, au salon culturel de la Faculté Saint-Jean, 8 Place Hôtel de ville, M.A.S.E. nous parlera du travail que se continuateurs religieuses a accompli auprès des francophones pendant de nombreuses années.

OCTOBER 17

Ski Club Elan round-up social with Varsity Group at Dinwoodie. Tickets $4.50 members, $5 non. Available in rm. 258 SUB, HUB & CAB.

Political Science Undergrads Assoc., Senate on the Issues lunch outdoor. 5:00 p.m., Friday Oct. 17, Tory 14-9.

OCTOBER 18

Student Legal Services, "Buying a House in Alberta" — a free public lecture 9 am - noon. Phone 432-2226 for tickets.

OCTOBER 19

LSM 9 am Bible study in SUB 158, 10:30 am worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry in SUB 158. All welcome.

OCTOBER 20

Math Ed. students general meeting at BE 128, 6 pm. All math majors in education are urged to attend.

OCTOBER 21

LSM 7:30 pm Taizé Evening, worship at the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave. All welcome.

Women's International studies students to Silver Fleet on Oct. 28 & 30. Sign up by Oct. 21 at 1 pm.

Round Circle. Dr. C. Hickey, Chairman, Dept. of Anthropology, U of A will be speaking on "Great Bear's Search for the Northwest Passage. Some Effects on Copper Eskimo Culture" at 8 pm in Lounge (CW 310 Centre West). The Sci Mtg. Free.

OCTOBER 23

U of A Pro Vie Club "Fall election and Michel's Economics" at 3:15 pm in Rm. 235 of Ag. Bldg.

U of A Science Forum and Comic Art Society general elections @ 5:00 pm., Tory 14-9. Members please attend. New members welcome.

OCTOBER 24

Beam Me team practice. The Modern Minds in Dinwoodie. Tickets are available from Beam or in NE corner of CAB $4.00 advance only.

GENERAL

All clubs wishing financial assistance from the SU are reminded that Oct. 15 is the last day for the applications.

General meeting of Quality and Access Committee concerning student loans and cutbacks every Thursday, 4 p.m.

IH. Religion Society. Noon Hour Announcement on "Towards the Oneness of all Religions" every Fri. at Ed. N3-103. Info 464-3749.

International Students Organization. Jalpur/Banff tour. Only 25 places left. $40. Sign up at 225 Athabasca Hall.

U of A men's field hockey club. Interested in playing field hockey? Phone Andy at 434-0364 or Bob at 434-6539 after 6.

Ed. Students Assoc. Rhododendron hospital bus. 21-22. 2 Ed. students at Friday function's pre tours. For info and registration see Bob in ESA office Ed-N3-101.

Murder Students' Assoc. Friday prayers held every Fri at 1:30 pm Rm. 158 SUB.

University Parish Thursday worship/dinner/discussion 5-7:30 pm. SUB Med. Rooms 158B. All welcome. Rm 432-4621 info.

Volunteer Action Centre needs volunteers to coach hockey for kids in the Garneau area. Contact VAC 614 SUB TelF 432-4.

Student Legal Services — free legal assistance and info. Ph. 432-2226, 8 am-5 pm.

Men & Women's U of A Team Handball team. Students interested in playing, no previous playing experience necessary, call 922-1731 or 458-8401.

Catholic Chaplains Prayer group will meet at 7:30pm in St. Joe's College Faculty lounge every Tues night.

University Parish Tuesday lunch 12-2 p.m. SUB Meditation Room, sandwich ingredients supplied - 75¢. Conversation. All welcome.

University Women's Club Bursaries. Have you come to university after a long absence from a school setting? Are you in financial need? If so, apply for a Mature Student Bursary at the Office of Student Affairs, 225 Athabasca Hall, 432-4145. Deadline for applications October 31.

English classes for Indochinese refugees at St. Joseph's College. English speaking volunteers are needed to tape lessons in the Indo-Chinese language left onto a cassette. Good voice is necessary. Please phone Andrea Hubbard 488-1176 after 6 p.m.

A.I.I.B.C. courses on Oct. 14 and 21-26, 7 p.m. at SUB bowling alley. Must attend 1 out of 3 tryouts to qualify for men's/women's teams. Full time students only.

Chinese Students Association Wing Tsun. Art of self-defense, for more info and registration call Chris F. Lee 981-8612. All welcome.

U of A Scottish Country Dance Club. It's not too late to start. Beginners & experienced classes, Tuesdays 8 p.m. Newman Centre. 433-2225.

Having problems with your student loan? Contact: Kirk Parker, SU Executive, Rm 259, SUB 432-4236.

Basketball Hoops: If 158 fork. Dr. north of HUB Mall) is open on Sat. and Sun. from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Games or parties welcome (hoops remain through Sunday 127-5708 for more info). Free.

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Volunteer Action Centre (U of A Branch). Wanted: Volunteers. Opportunities to help over 135 organizations. For info - rm. 064 SUB. Tues or Fri 12-4 p.m.

U of A Aikido Club. A non-competitive, meditative, martial art. Classes every Fri. at 5:30 in the Judo Room, West Gym.

Catholic Mass Times at St. Joseph's College: Sun 9:30, 11, 4:30, 8. Mon, Wed, Fri 7:30, 12:10, 4:30. Tues, Thurs 7:30, 12:30, 4:30, Sat 12:10, 4:30.

classifieds

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